

From the Indiana Journal.
The Disunion Party.

That there is a party in the U. States determined that they shall not remain united States, is very certain. That they constitute a large and influential mass of citizens, daily growing larger, is also certain. Who they are, and why they are becoming so potent in the nation, we propose to inquire briefly. Who desires disunion? Who suggested the abhorrent idea? Calhoun, the author of the present policy of the pro-slavery party, is the first who gave it form and substance. Till his day, all men feared to look at it, and it remained a vast, shadowy horror. He explored the dark, uncentered cavern, and pointed to it as the only refuge of slavery from the inevitable growth and domination of Truth and Right. Disunion sprang up on a slave, not on free soil. Who are they that have nurtured the "dreadful nightshade," till its corrosive dews have rotted half the bands that hold us together? Are they of Free soil? No man has heard a Free State Convention resolving that a "dissolution of the Union" was necessary. No Free State has declared that "secession was the only remedy," or any remedy, for any evil. No Free State has ever contemplated such a result as possible, or made provision for it. There has never been a syllable uttered, except by the Garrisonian squad of fools, that should be tortured into the appearance of such an act. No Republican Senator or Representative nor Free State man, thinks of it, or dreams of it. There cannot be found in any political or other record, a solitary indication that secession has ever been thought of a moment by any member of the party, whether as a cure for injuries, or vengeance for insult. Whence then does the disunion sentiment derive its nourishment? Read the following and see:

BY SENATOR TOLSON, OF FLORIDA.
"For my part, I am ready to proceed to extreme measures, even to the dissolution of the Union."

BY SENATOR DROWN, OF MISSISSIPPI.
"If the Wilcox Provision is adopted, it will stir a storm that will sweep away this Union, and I pray God devoutly it will do so."

BY MR. MURDER OF LOUISIANA.
"The Southern man who will stand up and say that he is for the Union, 'now and forever,' is more dangerous to the people he represents than those who are in open hostility. If California be proclaimed with a preamble declaring the territory now free, I am willing to dissolve the Union."

BY MR. STANTON, OF TENNESSEE.
"When the Wilcox Provision is adopted, I and the South are ready to walk out of the Union."

BY SENATOR BUTLER, OF SOUTH CAROLINA.
"I do not make the salvation of the Union the paramount question."

BY SENATOR MASON, OF VIRGINIA.
"It is time the yoke was thrown off and the question settled."

BY MR. COLCOCK, OF GEORGIA.
"If the Wilcox Provision should pass in any form, I will introduce a bill for the dissolution of the Union."

BY MR. MEAD, OF VIRGINIA.
"If you exclude us, I am not willing to submit. We intend to have the land peacefully if we can, forcibly if we must."

BY MR. MCWILLIE OF MISSISSIPPI.
"The people of the South know their rights, and will maintain them at all hazards, even should disunion result."

"The South must defend their rights even at the expense of blood."

The following resolution was adopted at a Congressional caucus of Southern Democrats held in Washington in January, 1850:

Resolved, That the dissolution of the Union is preferable to the submission of the South to the Wilcox Provision."

The following toasts were drunk at a Democratic Fourth of July celebration at Athens City, in Kansas:

Disunion!—By secession or otherwise—a beacon of hope to an oppressed people and the surest remedy for Southern wrongs. [Enthusiastic cheers.]

The City of Athens.—May she before the close of the year '57, be the Capital of a Southern Republic. [Cheers.]

These are the declarations of the pro-slavery men. Disunion is urged by the apologists of slavery, and of the policy of the Buchanan party. No opponent of that policy ever advocates, or ever tolerates the idea as possible. Who, then, are "disunionists"? Hear another prominent supporter of Mr. Buchanan. Senator Toombs, of Georgia, has just written a letter, which the N. Y. Herald of Thursday last publishes, in which he says:

"Our danger is not from abroad, it is at home. The election of Fremont would be the end of the Union, and ought to be. The object of Fremont's friends is the conquest of the South. I am content that they shall own us when they conquer us, but not before."

A beautiful tribute to this, which that writer of so many good things, Erving pays to the fair sex:

As the vine which has long twisted its graceful foliage about the oak, and been bled by it into sunshine, will, when the hardy plant is roused by the thunderbolt, cling round it with clinging tendrils, and bind up its shattered boughs; so it is beautifully ordered by Providence that women who in the dependent and ornamental man in his happier hours, should be his stay and solace when smitten with sudden calamity, winding herself into the rugged recesses of his nature, tenderly supporting the drooping head, and binding up the broken heart.

POPPING THE QUESTION.—"What a very strange thing is acquaintance!" said a beautiful girl the other day to a friend of ours. "A year ago we had not seen each other—many a season had rolled its course bringing hope, happiness, and perchance sorrow to each, without the cognizance of the other, and now we are so intimately acquainted." "Ourselves," she looked so lovingly he could not help pressing her delicate cheek—she asked her if he had again to do with her future. "You are in all my dreams of coming days," replied she. "They are to be married next month. We consider this one of the nearest 'popping,' especially as it happens in leap year."

SHOCKING CASUALTY.—We are called on to record a most melancholy casualty by which John H. Done, Esq., Superintendent of the Illinois Central Railroad was dreadfully mangled in such a manner that no hopes are entertained of saving his life.

He was out upon the track about six miles south of the city yesterday afternoon in company with Mr. Kellogg, a civil engineer in the employ of the Company. A freight train coming by the spot, Mr. Done directed Mr. Kellogg to signal it to stop and they would get upon it and come in to the depot. Mr. Kellogg gave the signal, the train held up and Mr. Kellogg jumped upon it safely about the middle of it, supposing that Mr. Done would get upon some of the rear cars. He did not see him after jumping, but looking back and not seeing him, supposed he was also on some of the cars, and the train moved on again to the depot.

This was at a quarter before five o'clock. In a few minutes after, as another freight train, coming into the city, neared the spot where the former train had stopped, the engineer discovered the body of a man lying at the side of the track, and brought the train to stand before reaching him.

On going up to him, the persons on the train were horrified to discover Mr. Done. His left leg entirely crushed from about midway between the hip and the knee to near the ankle, and the right crushed from the knee to the foot. His head was also severely bruised on the back part of it, and he was entirely insensible. He was brought to the depot on that train and conveyed to his residence on Washington street near Wabash avenue, and Dr. Brainerd, McVicker and Morfit summoned at once to his relief. They considered it useless to perform amputation unless he should revive in some degree, which he had not up to eleven o'clock.

Mr. Done was appointed Superintendent of the Illinois Central road last fall, and in this capacity had proved a most capable and valuable officer. He was no less prized as a citizen, and during his brief residence here with his family had formed a large circle of acquaintance who will sincerely mourn this melancholy event.—Chicago Press.

Since the above was written Mr. Done has died.

Conventions at Hartford.

HARTFORD, Conn., August 6.—Two State Conventions met to-day to nominate Fremont electoral tickets. At the American Convention Ex-Governor Dutton presided. Each Convention appointed a committee to report an electoral ticket that both can unite on. Both meetings were fully attended. The Convention adopted Henry Dutton and Julius Cattin electoral at large. Both Conventions concurred. Strong resolutions were passed in favor of freedom, free speech, &c.

A gentleman of South Carolina, with true manliness, volunteers the following statement in the New York Daily Times, in contradiction of one of the current slanders of the day:—

In the Morning Express of Saturday, Mr. Brooks asserts that Col. Fremont received his education in a Roman Catholic Institute, Charleston, S. C., under the late Bishop England. Although opposed to the party who nominated him—in justice to himself and the memory of the man—I brand these assertions as utterly false from beginning to end. Born in Charleston, I have known him from my earliest days. He was my school mate for many years. He was a member of the same Sunday School class with him; while he was a member of the Junior Class, Charleston College, he was my most intimate friend. I was standing within a few feet of him when he was confirmed in the Protestant Episcopal Church, by the Bishop of South Carolina. I can vouch that he never had his feet inside of the Catholic Institute spoken of, and I am sure he never spoke to Bishop England in his life. He was born a Protestant, educated a Protestant, and has more Protestant principle about him than the editor of the Express, or the candidate of the prospective party he represents. J. G. NELSON.

Always do what is Right.

The truly great are those who always do what is right. To be withheld from acting wisely and conscientiously, by motives of temporary policy or fear, to behave like a traitor to the principles of justice, a man should think less of what may be said of his conduct at the time, than of the verdict that may be pronounced a few years in advance. It is by neglecting this, by sacrificing principles to expediency, that character is lost; character lost, is first decline from right leads to others—It is like the start in sliding down hill.

But there is a worse failure than even in succumbing to baseness, meanness, or wrong. Habits soon drill the moral perception, so that in time men come to manufacture, without a remorseful pang, acts at which originally they would have been appalled. "Is thy servant a dog that he should do this thing?" is the indignant exclamation of many a person who eventually commits the very deed he abhorred. Arnold's treason grew up in his mind by slow degrees, nurtured by extravagance, and supposed neglect. Washington, always being rigidly correct, left behind a name that will never cease to be revered. To say merely that "honesty is the best policy," and thus appeal to the selfish part of nature, is a poor way to educate man to do right conscientiously. Better the nobler and higher ground that right should be done for right's sake.—Phila. Ledger.

The Madison Courier says:

"Since the meeting of the Fillmore State Convention on the 16th, when the party was sold out by Tom Dowling and others, who are not and never were Americans, the Vincennes Gazette and Terre-Haute Express have taken and the names of Fillmore and Donelson and hoisted the glorious flag of Fremont and Dayton. It will be so with all the Fillmore men as they become convinced that every vote cast for Fillmore in Indiana will be counted for Buchanan."

A bet of three hundred dollars on Davis and Usher was made in this city on Tuesday last.

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We give the following, which we clip from the Rockville Republican, as a fair specimen of the man, who presumes to ask the intelligent votes of this Congressional district, to permit him to represent them in the councils of the Nation.

On last Sunday week, John G. Davis, in company with Joseph Ralston, when on the way to Terre-Haute, stopped in the town of Roseville. While there conversing with a number of gentlemen, Mr. Davis remarked that he would beat Mr. Usher 600 more votes in the District than he was beaten by Harvey D. Scott. Upon this, a Mr. Sprague, the owner of the large Flouring Mill in Roseville, remarked that he was mistaken—that Mr. Usher would beat him (Davis), largely. Davis still insisted that he would beat Usher, and asked Sprague if he wished to "sport on it," meaning that he would BET—and that, too, remember, on Sunday. Sprague replied that he would bet from one to five hundred dollars on it. Five hundred was agreed on as the amount, and Davis put up FIFTY DOLLARS, as a forfeit, in the hands of a friend who was present. Sprague took him up, and started to his house for the money. While gone, Davis jumped into his buggy and was about starting off, when Sprague, who was coming back with the money, stopped him. Davis then told him that he was misunderstanding him, that the BET was, that Fremont would not carry Indiana. Sprague immediately pronounced this a Lie, when Davis sprang out, exclaiming, "You call me a liar!" when Sprague threw off his hat, ready for fight, and reiterated that it was a Lie. Davis then made tracks for his buggy and Sprague after him, but thanks to the whip in the hands of Joseph, who held the "ribbons," the ponies took Mr. Davis out of the reach of Mr. Sprague's four pounders. These are the main facts in the case of JOHN G. DAVIS BETTING ON HIS OWN ELECTION, AND THEN BACKING OUT! If this is denied, we will prove it by some of the best men in the county.

We publish this statement so that the People—the members of the different churches—and those who are in favor of morality—may see what this man, who is now asking them to send him to Congress, is willing to do to secure his own election. Has it indeed become necessary for old infidelity to resort to betting on Sunday to enable them to carry the election? Think of these things, voters, and then say if you can vote for men who will do so. Remember that JOHN G. DAVIS BETTING ON HIS OWN ELECTION ON SUNDAY! Also, remember that his friends say that he will spend TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS rather than be beaten! What think you of that, voters? Shall his money elect him?

Brooks and Burlingame.

Baltimore, Aug. 6.—Further correspondence is published, in relation to the Brooks affair. Lane says that inasmuch as Burlingame was willing to meet Brooks anywhere, he is directed by the latter to request that a peace meeting be designated; that in behalf of Brooks, he is authorized to name any place within ten miles of Washington, and to accept any place within one hundred miles of Washington.

Campbell replies, to that act as Burlingame's friend, ceased on the 26th ult., and he returns Lane's communication, that he may communicate with Burlingame, as he thinks proper.

Lane again addresses Campbell, informing him that Brooks will await Burlingame's address or return to the city, until Tuesday, and then make his exposure.

Campbell replies, reiterating that his authority to act for Burlingame had ceased; that he was not informed of his address, and that neither Burlingame nor himself feared the threatened exposure.

Desperate.—Under the "soul-inspiring cry" of "Still they Come!" a paper in Northern Indiana says:

"The Indiana State Sentinel and Rushville Jacksonian have both raised the Buchanan flag!" and we understand that Jno. L. Robinson, Esq., ex-member of Congress, and late U. S. Marshal, has taken the stump for the Cincinnati nominees! Hurrah for the new recruits!

DEPOT OF FASHIONABLE FASHIONS! Spring and Summer Silk and other Hats.

GOOD TIMES COMING! AND THE NEW-YORK HAT STORE, In now Manufacturing Hats to suit the Times!

JOSEPH C. YATES, HAS just received his Spring and Summer Hats of all materials for manufacturing Hats, from which he was prepared to make any style of Hat of all materials and colors. Country Merchants are invited to call, and examine the stock and prices. He is in the place both for bargains and new styles of Hats.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. All kinds of styles of Hats and Caps, of Eastern manufacture, kept constantly on hand and for sale at wholesale and retail. Country Merchants are invited to call, and examine the stock and prices. He is in the place both for bargains and new styles of Hats.

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New Principle! No Poison!! RHODES' FEVER AND AGUE CURE, OR ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

THE PREVENTION AND CURE OF FEVER AND AGUE, MALARIA, AND ALL INTERMITTENT AND REMITTENT FEVERS, ALSO OF ALL FORMS OF CHILLS, BRUISES, AND ALL OTHER DISEASES, ACCOMPANIED BY FEVER, SHIP AND JAIL FEVER, GENERAL DEBILITY, AND ALL OTHER FORMS OF DISEASE.

WHICH MAY BE A CURIOUS REMEDY IN MALARIA OR MALARIA.

This is a new and original remedy, which is the only one in the world that cures Malaria, and all other diseases, and is the only one that is safe and reliable.

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